

Arlington Advocate.

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Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Sunday, Feb. 4th, Septuagesima.

—Wanted a boy at the Advocate office.

—Sunday is Christian Endeavor Day.

—Send your notices into the ADVOCATE office as early as possible in the week.

—Mr. Yeames is visiting friends in Newton, taking much needed rest and change.

—Wanted a female compositor at Advocate office, one who has had some experience preferred.

—We understand that an effort is being made to secure a nice flag for the Veteran Firemen's Association.

—Regular meeting of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge No. 152, next Monday evening, Feb. 5, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

—Miss Mary L. Turnbull, of Waterbury, Conn., is the guest of Miss Sophia Freeman for two weeks, at her Pleasant street home.

—A large delegation from Post 36 will participate in the deliberations of the Mass. Dept. G. A. R., which meets in Faneuil Hall, Feb. 13.

—The subject of Dr. Watson's sermon at the people's service, on Sunday night, will be, "The power that wins." 7:15 is the hour, and all are welcome.

—The musical critique of the Herald, spoke in the most flattering way of Miss Davis' abilities as a pianist, at her appearance in Stelbert Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

—In making plans for Patriots' Day it will be well to bear in mind that Arlington firemen, both the active force and the lately organized "Veterans" have a desire to be counted in.

—The injury to Mr. Ellery Whitney's left eye is slowly improving. While at his business, last week, he accidentally came in contact with some boiling fluid which penetrated the eye.

—Sunday evening, at half-past six, the Endeavor meeting of the young people of the Orthodox Cong. church, will be held in the vestry of the church. Mr. Prescott C. Mills will lead the meeting. "Things that endure," is the topic.

—The dancing assembly for February will take place next Tuesday evening, in Grand Army Hall, under Miss Langley's management, who will be glad to see not only the patronesses of these parties but any of their friends. The music is by Poole.

—The uninitiated will be surprised at the revelation of scenic beauty which the photos on exhibition in the trustees' room of Robbins Library afford in that far-away northern Isle of Newfoundland. The views remain open for public inspection till Feb. 20th.

—The largest attendance thus far of the season, was that at the dinner and matinee whist party held under the auspices of the Building Fund Association, on Friday of last week. The party took place in Grand Army Hall, as usual, and thirty-three tables were occupied at the game of whist.

—The police news this week includes several cases for drunkenness—Jan. 27, Patrick Smith of Stoneham paid fine of one dollar, the same date James P. Welch deposited the same fine and on the 30th Geo. Wilbur did the same. Edward Sararia in court the 31st was committed for non-payment of fine.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayer, 22 Moore place, a ten-pound girl. Mr. Mayer is the son of Gen. D. Mayer, of Richmond, Va., present U. S. Minister to South America, and is a theatrical manager, having at present his own comedy company on the road, besides being connected with Gem Theatre of Lynn.

—We acknowledge the receipt of "The New Orient," a paper published in Manila, from Chas. P. Ladd, Jr., an Arlington boy, serving with Co. B, 46th Infantry, stationed at Manila. The paper has eight pages, with five columns to the page, but the pages are unusually small and the articles are set up in large type. There may be those who would like to see it, so we have placed it in the reading room of the Robbins Library.

—Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, of New York, will read "New Stories from New Books," in Sanders Theatre, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at eight o'clock. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Cantabrigia Club and is for the benefit of the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund. Reserved seats may be obtained from any member of the Radcliffe committee.—Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Bancroft, Miss Helen A. Wright, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Frank Lynne, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. J. B. Ames, Mrs. F. H. Emerson.

A Pop Concert!
Will be given in the
Town Hall, Arlington,
Saturday, Feb. 10, '00,

from 8 to 10 A.M., under the management of the

Clover Lend-a-Hand Club.

A program of popular music, including Trombone and Violoncello will be given by an orchestra, under the direction of Louis Poole. Tickets and tickets will be sold during the concert.

Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 50c. as follows: 10c. extra

—In spite of the inclemency of the weather, last Sunday evening, Dr. Watson preached to a good sized audience and gave a thoroughly practical lesson on the subject, "The two foundations and the two houses." The chorus choir was in its accustomed place and led the familiar selections in which the congregation also joined heartily. The speaker said:—

"The lesson for the evening was in direct line with one of the previous sermons,—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God," for if this was our aim, surely our foundation must be built on the rock of salvation. It is said by some that the sermon on the Mount was accepted as their creed, not bothering to go deeper; but did they realize the awful responsibility in accepting this wonderful sermon? It is the only rock on which is perfect security. Its lesson reads in couples,—the broad way which leads to destruction, and the other, the narrow way to eternal life, and how few there be who find it. They are so blinded by the pleasures and brilliancy of this world that the promise of salvation is lost sight of. We are also told that thou shalt not kill; but I say it also says thou shalt not have an angry, evil thought, for that is as criminal as the overt act. So it applies to any other of the crimes mentioned. Our chief idea should be to produce a perfect man, and this cannot be accomplished unless the foundation be true and pure. The wealthy merchant has not reached his high pedestal by luck or inheritance, but rather by constant building, one stone at a time. So character is formed by constant working and prayer, letting nothing interfere with our accomplishment of this purpose. There are many in this town who have at least one virtue, and to that they are true. They would rather put their right arm in the fire and let it remain until it had burned to a crisp, than prove themselves unfaithful to their convictions. The congregation who listened to the preacher would probably give a good deal to know if the thoughts expressed by him were really soul-felt, or only words uttered from the mouth. This is also true in the case of public men,—are they whole souled, honest and upright in thoughts, or mere utterances? The Mohammedan thought it necessary when praying to beat drums and make a loud noise, so that all could see how good he was, and was surprised on learning that the Christian's method was to go by himself in a closet, where he might be alone with his Saviour. Our religion is a personal religion, between ourselves and God, and we can only reach perfection by constant communion with Him who is our living Saviour and not a dead preacher."

—Young People's Day, a recent institution in the Universalist denomination, was observed by the Arlington parish on Sunday last by special services. Rev. Harry Fay Flister, the minister, presided at the morning service and introduced the speakers who were secured as a special attraction. Mr. William Parker, of the East Cambridge Young People's Christian Union, spoke on the work of the same and gave his own experience in his conversion from the Baptist faith to Universalism. Miss Mary L. Lamprey, of No. Easton, has been prominently identified with the Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian denomination and has been a prominent speaker at several of the national conventions of the Union. She furnished an interesting address Sunday morning, telling of the aims and accomplishments of young people in the Unitarian denomination and also made a strong plea for uniting the young people of that and the Universalist denomination into one organization for closer cooperation and helpfulness. The aims and work of the Christian Union and Religious Union are the same, but there are many who prefer that the work of each should be confined to the respective denominations rather than combining. In the evening, in the vestry, the historic sketch of the Universalist movement, written by Dr. Gunnison and illustrated by numerous slides, was presented by the pastor, assisted by Mrs. Flister, commencing with the beginning of the movement when John Murray came to this country in 1770, and proceeding up to the present time; men prominent in the denomination, its preachers, churches, universities, mission work were all described and many slides furnished a pictorial illustration of the text. Both services were well attended.

—Arlington Historical Society had its regular meeting, last Tuesday evening, and Pleasant Hall was well filled by the members and friends gathered to hear Mr. Warren W. Rawson make comparisons between farming thirty years ago and to-day, in this particular section. Mr. Rawson prefaced his carefully prepared paper with the story of his father's coming to Arlington in 1839, finding employment with Mr. Adams and then with Mr. Albert Winn, and his subsequent purchase of thirty acres on "Poverty Plains," as it was then called, "because it would not even grow grass," as the speaker said, out of which the "Rawson Farm," as the speaker knew it in his boyhood days, was developed by the then modern style of farming. Mr. Rawson's paper told the story of Arlington's farming interests by first naming the men engaged in the business thirty years ago. The land once cultivated by the Folgers, Sandy Bolton, J. P. Wyman, L. P. Bartlett, Addison Brooks, John Fitchman, Walter Russell, the Sprague family, and

haps some other territory, has been largely curtailed and utilized for building purposes, but though the farming area has been reduced by about one third, the income from the land now cultivated is three times the amount per acre realized thirty years ago. To such perfection has soil cultivation been brought that no soil in the world produces so much in value in growing crops as does the land in Arlington. This is due to method of cultivation, hot beds first supplementing open air cultivation in strongly enriched soil and hot houses replacing the hot beds. The changes in the climate in recent years hastened the adoption of this method of raising garden produce. Control over growing conditions was absolutely necessary and this can in the main be accomplished by proper care of hot houses. Competition with southern growers has led to the abandonment of several things that in former years could be grown at a profit. Mr. Rawson told of the introduction of the hot house plan, its development, the substitution of steam for hot water, the use of electricity in the short winter days, and in fact made an intelligent exposition of Arlington's chief industry, answering at the close numerous questions that broadened some details of the paper presented. Mr. Rawson received the formal thanks of the society for his contribution to the historic papers that are being gathered. By a rising vote a motion to appoint a committee to consider some program for Patriots' Day celebration was lost, after which the meeting adjourned.

—Last Saturday afternoon Miss Nellie E. Ewart, residing at 647 Mass. avenue, gave a lecture and demonstration on cooking. Miss Ewart is a graduate of the Boston Cooking school, and has acquired a knowledge in this art and manner of imparting it which ranks her among the best we have ever heard. There were six different receipts given and prepared for the afternoon's demonstration, and later sampled by the company present. All the appliances for cooking were within easy reach and the fine stove and its apparatus made its accomplishment an easy matter. Many practical and valuable bits of information were given, and the receipts were those likely to be needed in every-day cooking. Miss Ewart has seven classes in Lawrence, and has just completed a course with several classes here in Arlington, and would be glad to form others if desired.

—Tuesday evening Mrs. M. E. Roberts was given a testimonial entertainment in Grand Army Hall and the large number present were entertained with an exceptionally enjoyable programme. Mr. Brackett's playing was fine and graceful, with clear appreciation of the themes; Miss Burroughs sang with clear enunciation and cultivated voice; Mr. A. A. Roberts was in his usual good form and Mrs. Roberts was entertaining as usual. Miss Jeanette Harris was a pleasant surprise to many in the excellence of her readings, showing talent along this line it will pay to cultivate. All the artists were encored and the affair was an unqualified success. The following is the programme:—

Song, "The Storm." Hullah
Violin, ad movement from sonata by Grieg. Op. 45.
Mr. Paul Lawrence Brackett.
Reading, "Faulstich's Follies." T. B. Aldrich
Miss Jeanette Harris.
Songs,
a "Absent," Metcalf
b "Under the Rose," Stoddard
c "Since We Parted," Allister
d "Man Proposes," Rockwell
Miss Mary E. Burroughs.
Trial from Merchant of Venice, Shakespeare
(By special request)
Mrs. M. E. Roberts.
Duet, "I Live and Love Thee," Campano
Reading, Selected.
Violin, Tarentella. Raff
Accompanist, Mrs. Warner Deane.

—Miss Drees, of Alton, Illinois, gave a red luncheon on Tuesday afternoon of last week, in honor of Miss Harriet Mills, of Arlington. The table was covered with a crimson satin cloth covered with Battenburg lace and bordered with a fringe of smilax. The centerpiece was of red carnations, and each flower concealed a tiny incandescent light, making a brilliant effect. At each cover were guest cards done in red attached to a corsage bouquet of red carnations. The color scheme was also carried out in the ices and elsewhere in the menu.

—The funeral of little Caroline Helen, youngest daughter of Edw. J. and Barbara H. Kelly (nee Jackson), was held at the parent's residence, Bacon street, Arlington, at two o'clock, last Sunday afternoon, January 28th. Many friends were present and numerous handsome floral tributes from relatives and friends completely covered the casket. The Rev. E. F. Flister conducted the services,—scripture reading and prayer. The interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

—The committee in charge of the historical room in the Robbins Library, through its chairman, Mrs. A. T. Whittemore, announces that the room will be open for the reception of guests and contributions on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from two to five p. m.

—Prof. Maynard, who is to speak on the political question in Co. Africa, in Town Hall, Monday evening, is the president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

man whose opinion has weight and import.

—A novelty—Pop. Concer, Saturday evening, Feb. 10th, Town Hall, Arlington, under auspices of Clover Lend-a-Hand.

—We are glad to know that Mr. Herbert H. Yeames is convalescent, after his long and serious illness, and hopes to return to his duties at the Diocesan House, Boston, next week.

—This evening the Class of 1900 in Arlington High school is giving a social in Cutting Hall for the mutual enjoyment of their classmates, themselves and a wide circle of friends and well wishers.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every Monday afternoon, at 3.45, in the Parish House, Maple street. There are now sixty-six members. They are to enjoy a stereopticon exhibition on the 20th.

—We have just added to our job department a new series of types especially adapted for business cards. Call at our neat office in Fowle's Block and inspect samples of work. More than likely you will feel like placing an order.

—The annual banquet and reception of the Massachusetts Y. P. C. U. took place in the Every-day church, Boston, on Wednesday evening. The local Union was represented at the banquet by Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh and Mrs. Jas. Osgood Holt.

—The circulation of the ADVOCATE during January was over a hundred per week in excess of any previous month in the history of Arlington's local paper. This increase represents not papers printed merely, but that number of actual sales. People generally recognize now that the ADVOCATE is an excellent local paper. We have plans well in hand for improvements in the near future.

—Superintendent of highways, Mr. Sam'l E. Kimball, arrived home from his Texas trip last Saturday, in excellent health and looking and feeling all the better for the rest and change which the trip has afforded. Mrs. Kimball remains at Hansford, with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Crosby, till April, when the latter will accompany her mother home for a visit among Arlington relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Turner, Miss Marguerite Turner and Miss Alice Gray are leaving Arlington to-day for a European tour. The party sails on the Werre of the North German Lloyd Line, leaving New York to-morrow, Saturday, Feb. 3, making port at Naples. From Naples they will proceed to Rome, where they will spend some time, but beyond this point nothing definite is planned. At Rome Miss Gray will have the pleasure of a reunion with her sister, who for many years has made the Eternal City her home.

—The Unitarian Club held its February meeting in the vestry of the First Parish church, Thursday evening. The attendance was very excellent. Caterer Hardy served the customary appetizing supper, which was followed by a smoke and general conversation. Pres. Phinney called the company to order about eight o'clock, to introduce Rev. Robert E. Ely, of the Prospect Union, Cambridge, and formerly pastor of the Park Ave. church, Arlington Heights. Mr. Ely spoke on the co-operative movement, telling of its success in England as in contrast with similar movements in this country, which he said in the latter case had failed, mainly owing to too close competition. The Rochdale movement, started in England in 1844, by twenty-seven men and one woman, by contributing the smallest sums of money to start a co-operative store, was described in detail. This small beginning continued to prosper and increase, till at the end of thirty years it had reached the vast capitalized sum of three hundreds of millions and had paid out, during this time, thirty-five millions in dividends to the contributors, or those who had co-operated in bringing about these results. Mr. Ely spoke for two hours and was given the closest attention throughout.

Additional Arlington Locals on 8th page.

A. Y. M. C. Notes.

Three new members were admitted and others proposed, at the weekly meeting of the Arlington Young Men's Club, on Tuesday evening.

Applicants for membership may send their names to the president, Mr. W. D. Elwell, Pelham terrace; the secretary, Mr. Maxwell Brooks, Mill street; or the treasurer, Mr. Chester D. Peck, Pleasant street. The entrance fee is one dollar and the monthly dues fifty cents.

Rev. Samuel C. Eushnell addressed the club, last Tuesday evening, on "Sight-seeing in China." Mr. Eushnell gave the "boys" a very vivacious and entertaining description of scenes in Canton and elsewhere in China. He was unanimously thanked, invited to come again, and proposed for membership in the club.

"The Single Tax" is a subject just now awakening wide discussion. The Rev. Joseph Carden, of Winthrop, secretary of the Single Tax League, will give an address before the club, next Tuesday evening. Mr. Carden recently addressed the Unitarian Club on this subject with much acceptance. Any gentleman interested in the Single Tax movement is cordially invited to be present at the club (870 Mass. avenue), on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Henry A. Kilder will speak to the club on the 15th, on "The Printing and Making of Newspapers."

The members expect to enjoy a musical evening on Tuesday, the 28th. The club orchestra will furnish some of the music.

Mr. William Palmer will talk to the A. Y. M. C., on the 15th, on "The Centennial of Arlington some forty years since."

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon, except during July and August: Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Foster, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.



Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence at 25 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Bartlett avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence at 25 Academy street. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:15 p. m.; evening church services at 7:15 o'clock.

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FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Great Britain eats her entire wheat crop in about 13 weeks.

The Congo region exports about 3,000,000 walking sticks a year.

The Lancet says the climate of Egypt may without exaggeration be described as magnificent.

The rice eating Chinaman could consume the present world's crop of wheat and still go hungry.

Potatoes in Greenland are always very small. Frequently they grow no larger than marbles.

Siberia, opened by the Russians, may yet be one of the greatest wheat producing countries of the world.

The grandson of the first woman to become a Christian in Zululand was recently ordained a missionary.

St. Paul's cathedral is the most heavily insured building in Great Britain. It is insured for £95,000 in ten offices.

While 3 cents is the lowest price at which one can get shaved in New York, the lowest price for a haircut is 5 cents.

The nonsectarian Protestant Order of St. Christopher was reorganized at College Point, N. Y., recently for Christian work in the prisons.

The government buildings at Caracas, Venezuela, are planned after the structures at Washington. They are of wood, with rough stone steps.

While cutting timber in the forests near Cromwell, Ky., lumbermen found a bone in the heart of a solid oak tree. How it got there is a mystery.

Africa is the last of the five great continents to be opened up to modern civilization. It lies at the doors of Europe and claims the oldest civilization known.

A black lioness has been added to the collection of animals in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Lions of this color are found only in the interior of the Sahara and are scarce even there.

The constitution and laws of Venezuela are based upon those of the United States. The 12 provinces are represented by senators, and there is a representative for every 35,000 people.

It is claimed that improved construction of vessels is doing away with seasickness. Scientists claim that a few generations hence seasickness will become an extinct malady in ocean travel.

South America has greater undeveloped resources than any other continent. Its soil can produce any crop grown on the earth, and its mines of gold and silver and coal have been scarcely touched.

The wealthy Russians are said to be extremely profitable to hotel and shopkeepers. A Swiss authority insists that 200 Russians will spend more in a month than 1,000 English men and women for the same period of time.

The Russian armored cruiser Gromoboy, built at St. Petersburg, will carry no less than 64 guns of all descriptions, including four 8 inch, sixteen 6 inch, twenty 3 inch, twenty 3 pounders and four machine guns, all being quick firers.

A revolution in bell making is at hand. They will be tubular. A tubular bell of 2 1/4 inches diameter and with a range of one mile weighs 1,540 pounds, while an old fashioned bell with the same range would weigh 60,000 pounds.

Germany has added a 2 pfennig postage stamp to its new issue for 1900. It is light gray in color, the design being the same as for the other low value stamps, and will be used for printed matter and postal cards in city delivery.

In the census of 1880 the last volume was published in 1889. Congress stipulates that the four principal reports of the coming enumeration—on population, mortality, agriculture and manufactures—must be ready for publication July 1, 1902.

The most peculiar people of India are the Parsis (or "Parsees," meaning "Persians"), who feed their dead to the vultures upon the Towers of Silence. They fled to India from Persia when that land fell into the hands of the Arabs 12 centuries ago.

Brooklyn's postmaster is planning to use automobiles for the delivery of mail in that borough. If the experiments are successful, the use of the trolley mail cars will be abandoned, and probably smaller automobiles will be used for collecting the mail.

The United States Military academy at West Point was founded in 1802. It has graduated 3,932 cadets. Of these 2,010 are dead and 1,932 living. There are now in the army (on the active and retired lists) 1,582 graduates: in civil life, therefore, 350 living graduates.

To announce the arrival of carrier pigeons at the home nest a whistle has been patented for attachment to the bird, comprising a hollow ball of light material, with a clamp to secure it to the tail feathers, an opening being cut in the front to let air into the whistle.

Water reservoirs are automatically kept at the proper level by a new waste gate, which is pivoted on either side of the outlet, with a pocket attached to the gate at right angles to be lifted with the overflow, the weight of the water overbalancing the gate and allowing it to open.

There are many birds in the Philippines, though few songsters. It has been told how the martin was imported into the islands and royally received by the Spanish government. They have increased and multiplied, but they do not sing. A few thrushes do sing, but the warble of the North American songsters is missing from the piping.

Many of the women of India, and especially those of Kashmir, are beautiful. In a typical Hindoo beauty the skin is just dark enough to give a rich, soft appearance to the complexion. The features are regular, the eyes mild and black and shaded by long, silken lashes. The hands and feet are small and elegantly formed.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

The Best Side of Cecil Rhodes—An Embarrassing Eulogy—Sauer and the Country Player.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes is supremely indifferent to the opinions and criticisms of those who attach value to what is known in polite society as "appearances."

When Mr. Rhodes is in Africa, he wears a ready made suit, and on his excursions "up country" he turns out in knee breeches, cowhide boots and a red flannel shirt, while his head is protected from the rays of the African sun by the inevitable broad brimmed hat. Mr. Rhodes occasionally wears a khaki helmet, but prefers his sombrero.

Although abrupt and decisive in manner, the great financier is by no means lacking in kindness, and he is invariably ready to assist with advice, influence or money the ever increasing number of Englishmen who seek to discover in the interior of the dark continent that wealth and prosperity which has eluded them in the old country.

Like Edison and Dr. Johnson, Mr. Cecil Rhodes possesses a remarkable memory and seldom forgets anything he has once seen or read. A friend of the writer was introduced to him at Johannesburg and was fortunate to secure a few moments' conversation with him. Mr. Rhodes' first remark after the introduction was peculiar and characteristic. "Well," said he, "what do you want?"

The young man, somewhat embarrassed, replied that he did not want anything. Whereupon Mr. Rhodes expressed surprise, remarking good humoredly that most of the young men he was introduced to wanted appointments. Nearly a year after this incident the young man saw Mr. Rhodes at an up country station and ventured to accost the ex-premier with the idea of recalling the interview. To his surprise, however, Mr. Rhodes recognized him at once and invited him to lunch. The lunch consisted of brown maize bread and "jerked beef," washed down with stiff whisky, but the young man remembered with pride the repast. —Golden Penny.

An Embarrassing Eulogy.

General Lee rode Traveler, his pet horse that carried him through the war, to Lexington when he went there to assume the presidency of Washington college. One day he met a rusty, weather beaten mountaineer lounging drowsily upon the road in his



THE OLD SOLDIER DROPPED ON HIS KNEES.

rickety cart. General Lee's cordial "good morning" aroused the old Confederate instantly.

"Whoa," he called out to his old nag. "Ain't that General Lee?" he inquired as he climbed down and caught Traveler by the bridle.

"Yes, sir," said General Lee wonderingly.

"Well, then," said the old fellow in a glow of excitement, "I want you to do me a favor."

"I will with pleasure if I can," was the response.

"All right; you just get down off Traveler."

General Lee did so, and to his amazement his horse was led away and tied in the bushes, while he stood alone in the dusty road in great perplexity.

"Now," said the excited veteran, "I am one of your old soldiers, General Lee. I was with you all the way from Mechanicsville to Appomattox. I was there every time. And I just want you to let me give three rousing cheers for 'Marine Robert.'"

General Lee's head dropped in most painful embarrassment as the first yell went sounding along the mountainside. The next yell was choked with sobs as the old soldier dropped on his knees in the dust hugging General Lee's legs, and the third died away in tears. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Sauer and the Country Player.

Here are two stories about Emil Sauer, the German pianist: One time, while Sauer was a student of music, he walked up to a man who was playing a piano at a country dance, and tapping him on the shoulder, said:

"My friend, let me show you a few things about playing the piano that you don't know."

The man became indignant, and a fight ensued. After the disturbance had been quelled Sauer began playing and was kept at it for hours.

Once in a German town when the weather was hot Sauer decided to have his hair cut; it having grown longer than usual. What was his surprise as he walked past the barber shop the next day to find his short hair in the window and for sale at \$1 a lock. —Los Angeles Times.

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.

In the *Revue des Revues* M. Jean Finot has a most sensible article on the decline of the French language. He points out that at the end of the century French was the language spoken by the greatest number of civilized people, whereas now it stands fourth. English is spoken by 116,000,000. Russian by 85,000,000, German by 80,000,000 and French by 58,000,000. Moreover, it is falling off and is being caught up by Italian and Spanish. He then examines the causes of this decline and finds them in the political situation of France. Under Louis XIV and Napoleon the French language was at its height. Waterloo began its decadence, and Sedan finished it. If foreigners now do not learn French it is because they find it more profitable to learn English or even German. Only last year French was removed from the curriculum of the commercial schools of Amsterdam because the volume of trade with France was so small as not to make the study of the language worth while. M. Finot then gives his compatriots some excellent advice and urges them to abandon that strict protection which has ruined their foreign trade and to give up that narrow and intolerant nationalism which disgusts foreigners.

"Let us," he concludes, "if we cannot be the most powerful nation in the world, be at least the most intelligent, the most liberal and the most amiable." —London Globe.

Feeding an Army.

During his period of service a British soldier is entitled to three-quarters of a pound of fresh meat and one pound of bread daily, and when on active service the meat is increased to one pound, and a free ration of groceries and vegetables is also issued.

The average bullock when slaughtered and cut up by the army butchers will yield 700 pounds of meat, and 1,343 bullocks must die to provide the troops with one day's rations. Supposing that the operations in the field occupy six months and the soldiers get fresh meat twice a week, then, in round numbers, 70,000 bullocks must be butchered.

This fresh meat must be eked out with no less than 10,400,000 pounds of salted meat or preserved victuals, and we get a grand total of 14,500,000 pounds, or 6,500 tons of bullock.

The army eats up 80,000 pounds of bread daily, and bread contains a quarter of its weight in flour. In 26 weeks it will require 3,640,000 pounds of flour, or 65,000 bushels.

Supposing the beef average 5d. a pound all round—rather under than over the mark—we have an outlay of £325,000. Add to that £13,000 for the British army's daily bread (at 1s. per stone of 14 pounds) and a further £212,000 for vegetables and groceries calculated at the rate of 3s.4d. a day per man, and a single army corps will eat up £550,000 in six months. —Collier's Weekly.

Boer Artillery of Other Days.

"Appropos of the Boer artillery, which has lately astonished the world," remarked a New Orleans engineer, "I am reminded of an incident of the former Transvaal war that has now pretty generally passed out of recollection. On that occasion it was supposed the burghers had no great guns at all, but they suddenly put in an appearance with entirely homemade artillery composed of fieldpieces manufactured by a native named Herman Raas. The cannon were made of gas pipe wound with wagon tires and were mounted on the fore trucks of ox carts. They had a range of 1,200 yards, or over a mile, and, according to the official British reports of the time, they 'made excellent practice.' I have a photograph of one of the guns among my collection of curios, and a stranger looking or more uncouth machine it would be difficult to imagine. But it got there all the same, and the episode strikes me as significant, because it reveals an inventive genius with which the Boers are not usually credited." —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Must Have Heard the Name.

As illustrative of the fact that there are still some people ignorant of the existence of Stevenson The Academy publishes the following as having actually been overheard:

Hostess (talking to two new callers, mother and daughter)—When you were in Samoa, did you see anything of the Stevensons?

Daughter—It was last year that we were there, but I went over the house at Valima.

Mother—The Stevensons, my dear? I don't seem to remember about them.

Hostess—Robert Louis.

Mother (still wondering)—Oh, Robert Louis! I don't seem—

Daughter (rather impatiently)—Oh, he wrote things, "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped"—

Mother—Oh, did he? (Then, evidently not wishing to appear ignorant.) I really think I must have heard the name, but I can't remember.

Mill Town Without a Mayor.

A remarkable example of the new mill towns which have recently sprung up about the southern cotton mills is the town of Pelzer, S. C., which now has about 7,000 inhabitants, of whom about 3,000 are employed in four cotton mills situated there. The corporation owning the mills owns the town also and will sell no part of the land, leasing it to preferred persons for limited periods. Captain John Smith is the head of the corporation and consequently the presiding genius in the town. The town has no mayor, no council, no police, no courts and no lawyers. The sale of intoxicating liquors is prohibited. There is no newspaper in the place. No one is permitted to live in the town who cannot show a clean past record. —Manufacturers.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

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Editors and Proprietors.

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Arlington, Feb. 2, 1900.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices,	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line,	8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

What Can I Do?

One does not have to live long or pass through many personal experiences before the fact is pressed home that not so much what one wants to do but what one can do, is the real problem of life. Some patiently and prudently seek the solution and finding an unoccupied place in the battle of life, step into it and make for themselves an honorable, perhaps an important place just there. Others drift with the tide on the outskirts of the solid phalanx that is the real procession, with Macawber's sublime faith in something happening to benefit their station or improve their lot, which has about as substantial a foundation as the "stuff that dreams are made of." These are the two classes forming the bulk of every community,—the one successful because first asking the question, proceed to solve it in a solid, practical way,—the other personally disappointed and a hindrance to others.

Is there a community anywhere that can show a larger class of men who have shown the world that for themselves they can well do creditable things, than ours? Our beautiful hills and sunny slopes, our peaceful valleys and handsome streets prove that in every activity of the business world we have representatives that are a credit to themselves and the home of their birth or adoption. They have proved to the world, as well as to themselves, that they can do something and do it well. But in this striving for place the thought and purpose has been in the main personal and selfish, without thought, perhaps, for any considerations other than their own; but is this honest or fair? How about the town in which one lives and which has contributed so largely to the comfort of the family, even if the head of the family has spent most of his days elsewhere. Does the prompt payment of the annual tax levy and meeting of ones share in the sewer and water rates, fill every obligation one owes to his fellow citizens? That it does in the estimation of the large majority, needs no argument. It is potent and is the occasion of this unusually long editorial.

We believe the town is on the eve of a gain in population that may assume the proportions of the "boom" other places have enjoyed in the past,—a gain that will add greatly to the amount of taxable property. Now as most of the modern improvements that make a town desirable are introduced on a scale that will make ample provision for the future, should not every citizen ask seriously "What can I do?" to advance the general good, placing the emphasis on the personal pronoun. The town itself offers numberless opportunities too pronounced and familiar to require even an allusion. If each will talk with the other about these things, have them in mind when strangers looking for a change of residence are met, and utilize that knowledge for the benefit of the town, good to the individual and to the town will in all probability accrue.

"What can I do?" Well, as a final summing up, let it be said that in all probability each and all of us can do more than we have done. The important question then is, will you and I do what we can.

The shooting of Senator Goebel in Kentucky on Tuesday, as he was about to enter the State House, was the logical climax of a series of high handed outrages on the rights and liberties of the voting population, carried on for two years or more. Placing his ambition over every other consideration, Goebel first secured the enactment of election laws that were intended to secure his being placed in the governor's chair, regardless of the votes cast, but the barefaced steal commanded a vote against him that even specially prepared political machinery could not withstand, and his own partisans were obliged to declare Mr. Taylor the legally elected Governor. Then the Legislature, brought to serve his ambition by means he knew how to exert, unseated members and replaced them with benchmen of the defeated boss. It was on the eve of a vote in the Legislature to declare him Governor, that Goebel was shot down. The programme as arranged has been carried out, however, by proceedings that are revolutionary to the last degree and Goebel and his associate on the head of the ticket has been sworn in by a Justice of the Supreme Court. But while the provocation has been intense, there can be no excuse or palliation of the crime committed in the assassination of the prime factor in the events which led up to it. The annals of Kentucky, however, have been stained by many crimes in perfect keeping with what has occurred.

Various things have happened during this year to strengthen the growing popular demand for a change in the Constitution that will provide for the election of U. S. Senators by popular vote. The south and west, where disgraceful proceedings are still fresh in mind, are now ready for the change; and we think in this eastern section people are apathetic rather than hostile to the proposed innovation. No one imagines the present Senate would vote by a two-thirds majority in favor of the change if the House should pass such a measure, but the popular will can ultimately be expressed with an emphasis that will be effective.

Col. Bryan arrived in Boston on Tuesday and is now making a tour of New England. An immense crowd filled Mechanics Hall in Boston, Tuesday evening, and Col. Bryan spoke for an hour and a half, holding his hearers with the grip of a true orator. But during that time the old views of 18 to 1 or his more recent statement of the inflation idea, was not mentioned, "Imperialism" being the burden of his address. There were other noted speakers, and the influences controlling Democracy in this State considered the meeting a great success.

Candlemas Day was "fair and bright," all right, with the thermometer registering below zero.

Brief News Items.

Judge Kohlsaat has rendered a decision that the anti-trust law of Illinois is unconstitutional.

The tie-up in the Boston board of Alderman was ended on Tuesday by the election of Michael J. O'Brien, for whom the Republican members cast their votes, the successful O'Brien and one other giving the required votes to elect. This combination smashed a slate previously arranged by the Democratic caucus, and some not very complimentary epithets filled the air when the result of balloting was known.

The Chicago-Times Herald says that while the election of Roberts to a seat in Congress was an open affront to the popular sentiment against polygamy that does not admit of a moment's question, being elected, it was his constitutional right to take his seat, from which he could have been instantly and ignominiously expelled. Then he would have gone forth branded and without a grievance. The precedent set in his case to express national detestation of polygamy may return to justify like violations of constitutional rights for partisan ends.

These anti-imperialistic leagues that are being formed is certainly one of the funniest episodes that have ever occurred in national politics. A pewee attempting to wield the thunders of Jove would not present a more ludicrous spectacle. For there is not a congressional district in the country where these self-styled anti-imperialists could cast a determining vote. Gold men and silver men are alike independent of them. The issue which they consider to be the chief issue of the times simply adds to the strength of the party which they are trying to undermine.

There is no better medicine for the babble than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt effectual cures, make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia and other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in scores of thousands of cases without a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, and lessens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of coughing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Jan. 26, Caroline Helen, youngest daughter of Edw. J. and Barbara (Jackson) Kelly, aged 1 year, 9 months and 1 day.

In East Lexington, Jan. 27, J. F. G. Kaufmann, aged 88 years, 9 months and 25 days.

In Lexington, Jan. 30, Inza, son of the late John Russell and Evelina Russell, aged 18 years, 23 days.

In Lexington, Jan. 30, Elizabeth Rice, daughter of Geo. M. and Harriet F. Osborne, aged 26 years, 11 months, 18 days.

STREET RAILWAY HEARING.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that upon the petition of the West End Street Railway Company by the Boston Elevated Railway Company, its attorney, for leave to construct, maintain and use double tracks on Broadway, from the dividing line between Arlington and the City of Somerville, to and connecting with the Company's tracks on Massachusetts avenue, with curves into said last-named tracks, and an additional cross-over near the point of connection, with all necessary curves, cross-overs and connections; also for leave to construct, maintain and use a double track on Medford street, beginning with the Company's tracks on Massachusetts avenue, with necessary curves and connections at that point, and thence extending on said Medford street to the Medford line, with all necessary curves cross-overs and connections; also upon the petition in the alternative as to said Medford street, as follows:—namely, that said company have leave to construct, maintain and use a track, in part double and in part a single track, with turnouts, on said Medford street, beginning at and connecting with the Company's tracks on Massachusetts avenue, and thence extending on said Medford street to said Medford line, with all necessary curves, switches and connections on said street and avenue, all substantially as shown on plan of A. L. Plimpton, C. E., dated January 24, 1900, on file in the Town Clerk's office. A hearing will be granted on the above petition to all interested parties, on MONDAY evening, February 12, 1900, at eight o'clock, in the Town Hall, Arlington.

EDWIN S. FARMER,
GEORGE L. DOR,
WALTER CROSBY,
Selectmen of the Town of Arlington.

The last of the "body" articles in the February Century is the one that will doubtless attract the most attention. This is the first instalment of hitherto unpublished extracts from the private diary of Dr. B. E. O'Meara, Napoleon Bonaparte's physician at St. Helena. The original manuscript of this journal, in eighteen little volumes, has come into the possession of the Century Co., and is found to afford a surprisingly large amount of new material in the way of conversations with the exiled emperor. These "Talks with Napoleon" will form an important feature of The Century during the year 1900. The editor has evidently had in mind the multitude of visitors to the French Exposition in organizing the series on "Paris of To-day," by Richard Whiteing. The first of these papers, "Paris Revisited," appears in this number. Mr. Whiteing, who knows his Paris as few Englishmen know it, takes a bird's-eye view of the city from the Eiffel Tower; but his comments and criticisms on the people and their governmental machine are at least as piquant as his descriptive passages. The French Illustrator Castaigne provides a running pictorial comment on the text. The west as the eastern author sees it, or at least writes about it, and the west as it actually is, are the theme of a trenchant essay by E. Hough. In "Midwinter in New York," Jacob A. Rills tells incidentally how the American metropolis looked to him from his native Denmark when he landed in New York.

The Sphinx and picturesque facts about that prehistoric Egyptian creature—facts with which all children should be, but all are not, familiar—are set forth by Emma J. Arnold, with illustrations, in the February St. Nicholas. The "Unsuccessful Colony" is a bit of American history well for young people to know about. The Chinese as fliers of pigeons and kites make their appearance in Alfred D. Sheffield's "Pigeons of Peking;" and a flying trip beneath the headlight of an express train engine on a Louisiana railway is described with realistic touches by Albert Bigelow Paine. In "A Favorite Birth Year," Joseph B. Gilder calls attention to the fact that Lincoln, Gladstone, Tennyson, Dr. Holmes, Darwin, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and other famous men were all born in 1809. Further wonders of bubble-blowing are described, with illustrations. In "The St. Nicholas League," prize poems, essays and pictures appear; and two extra prizes are awarded, both of them, as it happens, to children not living far apart in Beacon street, Boston.

"The First Night of a Play," "Through the Slums with Mrs. Baillington Booth," "What It Means to be a Librarian," by Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, and "The Pew and the Man in It," by Ian Maclaren, are among the notable features of the February Ladies' Home Journal. An American Mother answers conclusively "Have Women Robbed Men of Their Religion?" and there is an interesting article on Mile. Chaminade, the famous composer and pianist.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Oliva, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Alken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

EYE... SYMPTOMS!

Do you have headache? Do your eyes water? Do they pain you? Does the print run together? Do things appear double or mixed? Do you see black or floating spots? Do you have dim vision? Are your eyes inflamed? If you have any of these symptoms, your eyes need looking after. No charge for a thorough examination.

FRED W. DERBY,
Refraction Optician,
458 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Steam heated room to let.

The Caldwell, suite 1, Moore place. 19Jan 11

TO LET—Pleasant, sunny room, with board, in private family. Apply at 16 Prescott street, Arlington. 17Nov11

TO LET—Two fine rooms, well adapted for offices, in Postoffice Block, Arlington. Apply to Crescent Realty Co., or Janitor White, at the block. 17Nov11

TO LET—In Lexington, nine sunny houses, nine rooms, stable if wanted; centrally located, near the common; house rent \$17 per month. Apply to J. A. Norris, Lexington, or 27 Kilby street, Boston. 16Nov11

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of George F. Whitney, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELMER W. WHITNEY,
Administrator.
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 17, 1900. 19Jan11

DR. G. W. YALE,
DENTIST,
OPEN DAILY,
Also, Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday evenings.
Rooms 14 and 15,
Post Office Building, ARLINGTON.

Arlington Woman's Club Notes.

The Massachusetts State Federation intends to issue soon a pamphlet containing a list of the names of those who, for compensation, are willing to lecture, read papers, give recitals, conduct classes, and otherwise instruct or entertain women's clubs. Those who desire to be enrolled on this list should write to Mrs. Ida Barrett Adams, 218 Wilder street, Lowell. The book is to have a free distribution among all the women's clubs of the New England states.

We find among the woman's notes in the Transcript, that Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Arlington, "delighted a closely attentive audience," at the meeting of the All Around Dickens Club, held last week, by her reading of "The Tale of Two Cities." The eighty-eighth anniversary of Dickens's birth will be celebrated by the society at the Thorndike on Feb. 7. Mrs. W. A. Taft was a guest of Mrs. Turner at the meeting just noted.

The third in Prof. Cummings' lectures on sociology will be given next Wednesday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in Pleasant Hall, Maple street. These lectures, or talks, are consecutive and no definite topic is therefore afforded in announcing them other than the general theme of the "Industrial Evolution of the U. S." The class will of course be present, but any others interested are cordially invited.

The Art Dept.—Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge, Mrs. Benj. A. Norton and Mrs. G. W. W. Sears,—provided the program for the meeting, held Thursday afternoon, in Grand Army Hall. Miss Frances S. Emerson, of Lynn, was secured, and she gave a descriptive talk on "Venice of To-day," which was illustrated by photographs and water color sketches, the latter the work of Miss Emerson, who is an artist, who has studied abroad and now is leaving shortly for another foreign trip.

Miss Emerson had a number of curios from Venice, which were offered for examination, and she told of the peculiarities of the city and its architecture as displayed in the famous churches and palaces. The charm of the coloring in sky and water, also the fascinating life and ever-changing incidents of interest were dwelt on to some extent, while there was much detail as to the chief squares and water ways.

In opening, the Choral Class sang a Venetian gondolier song, and Miss Jessie Newt, mezzo-soprano, sang Martanata, by Tosti. Miss Newt, for a second number, gave "The Lass with the delicate air," in an engaging manner. Rarely has a singer given more pleasure, and her voice was of a beautiful quality.

The Art Class is doing excellent work in a quiet way, with Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge as its leader. At the class meeting on Friday of last week, Miss Gould read a most interesting and instructive paper on Raphael. The previous meeting had for its subject Michael Angelo, when Mrs. Geo. J. Pfeiffer presented a well written and critical summary of the great sculptor. Mrs. Pfeiffer has kindly loaned most of the photographs which have been used during the class work in studying the great Italian artists and which have proved quite invaluable in the added interest they have given the artists considered.

The club voted to accept an invitation of the Improvement Association to attend their meeting in Town Hall, next Monday evening.

Tickets for the Federation meeting at Charlestown will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

The attraction at the second lecture, given under the auspices of the Cantabrigia Club, for the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund, will be F. Hopkinson Smith, who will appear in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

State House, Boston, Jan. 30, 1900.
The Committee on Finance will give a hearing to parties interested in the following: House Bill No. 368, to authorize the town of Arlington to appropriate money for the celebration of "Patriots' Day" and the Fourth of July; House Bill No. 316 to authorize the town of Concord to appropriate money for the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the Concord fight; and House Bill No. 351 to authorize the town of Lexington to appropriate a sum of money for the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Lexington and to annually appropriate a sum of money for the celebration of "Patriots' Day" in room No. 426, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

WALTER O. LUSCOMBE, Chairman.

WARREN E. FAIRBANKS, Clerk of the Com. 11

NOTICE is hereby given of intention to foreclose, for breach of the condition thereof, a mortgage given by Carleton A. Childs to Lucius A. Austin, of certain fixtures, furnishings, equipments, stock in trade, horse, wagon, harnesses, etc., therein described, which mortgage is dated the 6th day of October, A. D., 1899, and recorded in the Records of the Town of Lexington in the Records of Mortgages of Personal Property Book & Page 602, which mortgage is now owned by the subscriber.

This notice will be recorded with said Record of Mortgages of Personal Property in the Clerk's Office of the Town of Lexington, and the right of redemption from said mortgage will be foreclosed sixty days after such time of record.

Notice is further given that said property will be sold, pursuant to the power in said mortgage contained, at public auction, in the store formerly occupied by said Carleton A. Childs, on the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Curve street, in that part of Lexington known as East Lexington, on Monday, February 20th, 1900, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,
Owner of said Mortgage.

Lexington, Mass., Jan. 24, 1900. 24Jan11

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Lydia M. Russell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

AUGUSTIN J. DALY,
Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.,
3 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

Don. Feb. 1900. Administrators.
TO LET!
House of 7 rooms, 12 Sun. Place, Address
G. C. FERGUSON,
228 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 19Jan11

Carpet Questions

Is your question one of PRICE?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of QUALITY?

We have the answer.

Is your question one of ASSORTMENT?

We have the answer.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England— including choice private patterns which we control exclusively. What we cannot do to suit your taste and your pocketbook cannot be done by anybody—you may be sure of that.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
668 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), BOSTON.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Even the wisest miss the mark sometimes, as they did on Monday, but the children were happy.

Remember the whist party comes off at Emerson Hall, to-morrow (Saturday) evening, Feb. 3d.

The dancing school reception occurred at Village Hall last evening, too late for insertion in this issue of our paper.

Mr. Clifford Pierce will conduct the Guild meeting, next Sunday evening. Subject, "Dr. Charles Follen." All are welcome at quarter before seven.

Mrs. Charles Spaulding desires us to thank all who contributed such beautiful floral gifts as a tribute of love for her brother, the late Carlton A. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce left on Saturday for Tallapoosa, Georgia, where they expect to join Mr. and Mrs. Hammon Reed and other Lexington friends.

The Young People's Guild will hold its annual business meeting, followed by a social, in Emerson Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 8; election of officers and other important business.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached an interesting sermon on the life and writings of James Martineau, a leading Unitarian divine who has recently died and left behind him a precious memory.

Mr. James H. Frizelle acted as moderator at the Monday evening town meeting. The demurrers to the change in the election of Selectmen will be obliged to submit to the new innovation.

Rev. Mr. Cox preached in Emerson Hall, Sunday afternoon. Subject, "A day's journey without Jesus," from the text found in Luke 24:44. There was a very good attendance at this service and also at the session of the Sunday school which followed.

February has made her debut, but many fair damsels are sighing that though 1900 is divisible by four, still at the beginning of this new century we will have no leap year until 1904, so they must hang their heads on the willows and make the best of the inevitable.

The closing service of the mission at St. Bridget's church was attended by a large number from our village, and they report the services as very interesting. If our Protestant people would emulate the Catholics in church attendance and enthusiasm we should have less complaint of the size of their congregations.

One of the finest articles on Kipling and his popularity which we have read, appeared in the Christian Register of Jan. 4th, and was written by our former pastor, Rev. Geo. Willis Cooke, whose literary criticisms are always of a high order. Those who have not read it would advise to do so, if they would form a just estimate of this popular writer.

Our village was represented at the meeting of the Browning Society at Hotel Brunswick, last week Tuesday afternoon, and the reading of the play of "Lauria" was enjoyed. Though not as familiar as many others, it was remarked that "Lauria" was well adapted for the present time, as there is much said in it relative to the military instruction and those who read it finely interpreted the sentiment of the play.

Died in East Lexington, Jan. 27, 1900, Mr. J. F. G. Kauffmann, aged 85 years, 9 months, 25 days.

Mr. Kauffmann was born in Germany, April 2, 1814, and his wife, whom he married in Germany, died about six years ago. He came to this country in 1875, and during these last twenty-five years he has made his home with his son, Capt. C. G. Kauffmann. He had occupied quite an important place in our community, as for a number of years he had the contract for lighting our streets, and also filled the position as janitor at the High and Adams schools. He was faithful in the fulfillment of these services, not allowing the severest weather to keep him from his duties. He was very bright and intelligent and from intercourse with him one could gain much valuable information relative to life in Germany and France. His fondness for children, particularly the little circle of grandchildren, was remarkable and he took great pride in their attainments. Being naturally of a quiet, retiring disposition, he mingled very little with the people. In his younger days he was a frequenter of the opera and heartily enjoyed operatic music. During the last two or three years he has been quite a sufferer, from no particular disease, but he gradually failed and longed to pass away to the other side of the river. He was cared for most tenderly by his son and wife and their family and they have watched over him with unremitting care, thus smoothing the pathway to the grave and in a good old age, like a shock of corn ripe for the harvest, he has gone to his heavenly home. His funeral occurred on Monday afternoon from his son's residence, and with a very simple service, in accord with his

A Narrow Escape.

"Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Grotton, S. D. 'Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and, thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman.' Trial bottles free at A. A. Tilden's, Arlington, and at L. G. Babcock's, Lexington, drug stores. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Messrs. Herbert W. Kendall, Oscar Schnetzer and Fred R. White gave their second dancing party of the season in Crescent Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 26. The attendance was much larger than at the first party and we are glad to say met expenses, although would hardly make good to the managers their financial loss in giving the first of the series. The hall was decorated as at the former party and the retiring room was alike inviting and attractive. Throughout the evening there was a never-falling bowl of raspberry and pineapple sherbet. It was an extremely blustering and cold night and so large an attendance under the circumstances was certainly gratifying. Everybody had a good time, or at least that impression was given to the spectator who found the assembly an inviting one to watch, while the music by Towne's orchestra made it almost impossible to sit still, and you found yourself joining the dance in spite of resolutions to the contrary. Mrs. Henry H. Kendall and Mrs. George R. Dwellly matrimonialized the party. There were, of course, the usual number of pretty gowns to invite attention. Miss Marston, of Chelsea, a friend of Miss Ethel Tewksbury, wore a tunic and waist of yellow silk, trimmed with violet velvet, with underskirt of pleated white organdie; Mrs. Harry Alderman was in a decoleté gown of black satin brocade; Miss Ethel Goodwill was in a pretty frock of white organdie with a woven stripe, and pink flowered, with ruffles edged with pink silk; Miss Gardner wore a noticeable dress of blended stripes in taffeta silk, the pink tones predominating; Miss Grace Lowe, of Roxbury, a friend of Miss Edith Kendall, was in one of the daintiest frocks on the floor—white organdie, with the tunic of diagonal insertions of lace alternating with a strip of satin ribbon on the plain surface of the organdie, the whole being built on blue silk with a garniture of violet velvet; Miss Perry was in a new gown of pale lilac mull, with a panel drapery effect; Miss Grace Dwellly was in red broché silk, trimmed with narrow bands of grey fur; Miss Wescott, of Somerville, looked well in black net, with a touch of color on the low cut corsage; Miss Helen Cook, of Arlington, wore a lovely white frock, elaborately designed; Miss Haskell, of Chelsea, was in an organdie trimmed with rows of black lace insertion, with choker of yellow satin. There was quite a party of young people from Chelsea, also members of the "Ten O'clock Club," of Radcliffe College, including Miss Lucy Prescott and Miss Grace Dennett, of Arlington, attended by Messrs. Arthur T. and Charles Prescott and other gentlemen friends. Misses Jennie and Hattie Gott, Miss Puffer, Miss Bird, Miss Schlesinger, Messrs. H. Maxwell Brooks and Wm. D. Ellwell, the Misses Ramseyer (Jamaica Plain) Frank Grey, Miss Florence Shepard (now of Boston) represented the centre. Present from Harvard College and elsewhere were Messrs. Frank Harris, Tom Ordway, Percy A. Atherton, Ralph Earle, Frank Billas, Geo. Haskell, James Bull, Mr. Sherman, Geo. Hill. The young people noted as present at the first party also attended this, besides the Misses Butler and Miss Beaumont.

—Miss Eliza Bridgman will entertain the members of the M. M. M. Club next Monday afternoon.

—Miss Grace Lowe, of Roxbury, was a guest of Miss Edith Kendall, at the dancing party Friday evening.

—Next Tuesday the usual monthly supper and sociable at the Park avenue Cong'l church will take place.

—The Social Thirty will be entertained on the third Tuesday in February, the 15th, by Mrs. Theo. Blanchard.

—Miss Alice Haskell will entertain the members of the H. O. P. Club this (Friday) evening, at the home of her parents.

—We understand Mr. Wm. Piper has been obliged to discontinue work for a time, being confined to the house under care of a physician.

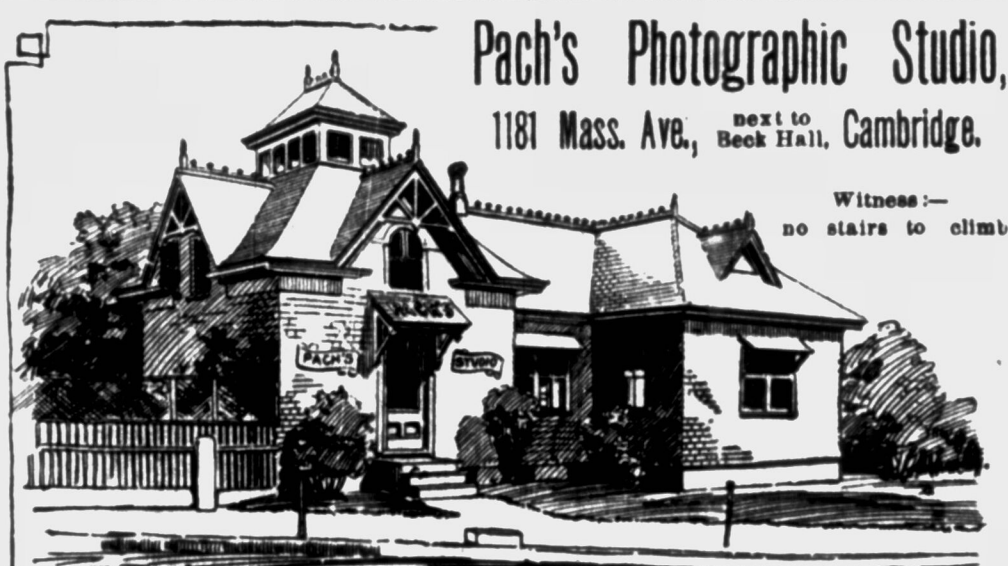
—The dancing party given by the Kendall, White, Schnetzer trio, last Friday, was a success in every way, and the management have decided to hold another on date of March 16th.

—Miss Dora Parsons entertained the Misses Haskell and brother, from Chelsea, after the dancing party, last Friday evening, they accepting the hospitalities of this attractive house over night.

—The third party in the series given by Prof. Anthoine, at Winter Hill, called the Twentieth Century Assemblies, took place last evening, and quite a number of young people from the hill attended.

—The Sunshine Club, at its last meeting, was invited to the home of Mrs. E. F. White, this afternoon, and presumably are meeting there. Miss Nellie M. Farmer will entertain the Club the following week.

—The meeting place for the M. M. M. Club was the home of Miss Alice White, on Monday afternoon. The fancy work was the chief industry, but this did not prevent the young ladies from discussing plans which will materialize later.



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—Prof. Rush Rhees, of Newton Theological Institution and president-elect of Rochester University, will preach at the Arlington Heights Baptist church Sunday morning, Feb. 4th, at 10.45.

—A few out of town friends of Miss Grace Dwellly's enjoyed the Welsh rarebit, prepared by mine hostess after the dancing party of last Friday evening, as did also friends of Miss Ethel Tewksbury, at her parents' home.

—Mrs. Livingstone and Miss Josephine Davidson won the two dainty Dresden plates at the Sunshine Club, last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Byram. Refreshments of lettuce sandwiches, coffee and cake were disposed of after the game.

—A class of some seven members are taking up the study of French, this winter, having engaged a competent instructor from Boston. The class meets Wednesday evenings with Miss Margaret Patterson. The lesson this week was the fourth in the course.

—The friends of Miss Eliza Richardson, who with her sister, Miss Mary, lived at the home of Mr. Sawin, on Appleton street, and made many friends by her generous hospitality, will sympathize with her in her long illness, which has necessitated giving up the lucrative position at the court house at East Cambridge. The family now reside at Winter Hill, having purchased a house there.

—There was an unusually large attendance at the Sunday morning service at Park avenue Cong'l church, to hear Rev. Mr. Taylor, who will supply the pulpit for the next three months. Before the sermon Mr. Taylor made a few remarks, expressing his desire to serve the congregation in every way that might be helpful, and asked the people to feel free to call upon him in time of sickness or trouble. He expressed his intentions of beginning his pastorate the following week, although for the present he will continue his residence at Cambridge.

—The post office has been transferred this week from one corner of Park avenue to the other, and will hereafter be in the hands of J. Abers Blanchard. Comrade Blanchard assumed control the middle of the week, and in connection with the same will put in a line of stationery, candy and such articles likely to be salable. Many regret the steps which led to its removal from Cushing's store but are glad it has fallen to a man who can give his undivided attention to the

performance of the duties which come with the position of serving the government.

—The Highland Duplicate Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge on Wednesday evening. There were seven tables, and eight prizes were awarded. A collation of chicken salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee was served after the game. The prize winners were: First four—Henry White, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Brockway; second four—Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Haskell, Mr. Byram, Mrs. Jernegan.

—The Sunday Morning Post gave an item among its society columns which concerned one of our residents—Mrs. Walter B. Farmer, who assisted in serving at a reception given by Mrs. Charles H. Bond at her Commonwealth avenue residence, Boston. It speaks of Mrs. Farmer as "quite the beauty of the young married set present," and describes her as wearing a white lace gown with a touch of rose pink. Among those present were noted Mr. Crosby, past president of the Boston Art Club, Miss Lillian Lawrence; also Miss Grace Atwell, the actress.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Hermit, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington, druggists.

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MEAT MARKET

in adjoining store. Best cuts, first-class Poultry and Vegetables in season, with full line of Canned Goods.

GRAS. G. SLOAN, Park Avenue

Miss Jessie Davis and Mr. Hugh Codman, pianist and violinist, gave a descriptive recital of the ancient and modern sonata in Steinert Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Both played with fine intelligence and artistic finish. Mozart's sonata in D major and Lalo's sonata in the same key, were fine concerted numbers given by both artists. Miss Davis gave an exquisite rendering of Chopin's nocturne op. 9, no. 2, and a charming waltz by Strauss-Schmidt. A number of Arlington friends were in the audience, including R. W. Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Doliver, Mrs. William E. Wood and Mr. Harold Wood, the Homers, Miss Edith Trowbridge, Miss Colman, the Taits, Miss Parker, Mrs. Harvey Sears, Miss Edith Teel, Mrs. Foster.

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House of eight rooms, with bath; full plumbed, heated with hot water; in good repair; on Medford street. Also one on Franklin street; full plumbed; heated with hot water; double house. For particulars apply to

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Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some thing to do? Write your ideas to the Editor of the Arlington Advocate. We will pay \$100.00 for the best idea that will be of service to the community.

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Have you tried our

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TWO ROSES.

A red, red rose, whose heart of gold
Damsk petals with graceful fold
Enriched round—
That red, red rose with heart of gold
Unto my heart a secret told
Of love profound.
A faded rose, though sear and dead,
Its graceful beauty long since fled,
Is treasured still.
The blunder of him that dead rose
The world knows not, but my heart knows
And ever will.
—Good Housekeeping.

Hooley's First Case
A Lawyer's Successful Start in a
Western Town—He Served a
Warrant and Won
Up a Reputation.

Everybody said Lem Hooley would succeed in life, and the confidence in him was not misplaced, though the stated reason for it was not very satisfactory. He went up to San Francisco to study law. Bung Town bet on him because he was such a marvelous pistol shot.

At bottom no doubt the Bungles believed in Lem because they liked him and wanted to hear good things of him, a substantial basis of a prophecy, since they might give him business upon his return if they wanted to. Again, Lem was shrewd. Indeed, he was tricky. "Shlick," the town said, laughing the while, for while slickness was a part intolerable to western prejudice it was acceptable when the trickster was straightforward about it. A merry thief might be a "good fellow," his surly "pal" could go hang.

Lem had great luck. When he came back, dressed in city clothes, he got a case almost before he got down from the stage. "Sumpin's up," said the driver as they turned into the main street. He pointed with his whip to an excited group of Bungles standing in front of the store.

"Maybe it's a shooting, and I'll just call it murder and get the chance to defend it," said Lem, throwing one leg off over the end of the rear, ready to jump down. "Hello, Lem!" "Say, there's Lem Hooley!" "Lem Hooley, shelp me!" "Hello, Lem!"

Thus they greeted him, and he dropped among them, both hands out, to be shaken and to shake each hand. He was glad. "But what's up?" he asked. The crowd turned, with a laugh, to Cooley, the sheriff, who had a piece of paper in his hand.

"Cooley's got a warrant to serve, and he's a-skewered to serve it." "Skewered! Well, I guess not, not if there were 50 greasers 'stead of 10. I'll serve it all right."

"Well, why don't you serve it, then?" asked Lem merrily. "Because I can't get a man with the gizzard to swear in as deputy to help me."

"What do you want help for?" "There's ten of them over there." He pointed to a greaser shanty across the street. "Will you go along?" "What's been done, anyhow?" "Greasers like shot Yellow Mike, you remember, who used to tend bar in the dance hall, and the Mexicans in the county is bound to see him out of the scrape."

the law, which he had learned to respect, was a useless sham. Bung Town was of the track of travel, but that was no reason why it should be behind the times. He had found that in many of the most prosperous places he had passed through the law was being upheld. It was the proper thing now; it was all the go. He urged a trial of this policy upon Bung Town.

The case was won. But Lem enjoyed the situation, so he went on briefly to turn up the practical advantages of his theory. If they hung up to dry any greaser who killed another greaser, they would stop the handiest men with the knives, who, if allowed their freedom, might do some more greasers. He recalled the well known fact that the Mexicans were elusible in murder. They fought mostly among themselves, and he had familiar figures to prove that 80 per cent of the greasers killed in that county had been killed by their own kind.

The jury acquitted Greaser Ike, and Lem Hooley was feted with thumps on the back and many rounds of drinks. Bung Town staid up late to celebrate the beginning of its favorite son's brilliant career.

Well along toward midnight the citizens compelled Lem to tell how he had made the arrest which brought him his first case, and reluctantly he broke the pledge which he averred he had made to himself that day never to give away the trick he had played on the crowd which stood around Sheriff Cooley urging him to go in and serve that famous warrant.

"It was a trick, only a trick, and I thought of it because Bud Burgess, the stage driver, had suggested it by his remark that maybe the crowd in front of the store meant that I was to get my first case the first day I got home. That would be a joke, I thought, and I made up my mind to work up a great reputation for nerve and courage at the start, so I walked into that greaser shanty, and I says to Greaser Ike, who knew me from way back, that if he would come with me I'd get him a trial and have him acquitted. I winked at him to let him know I had a game to play, and he had the sense to try it."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

How Long Do You Sleep?
"The old rule of eight hours' sleep is sheer nonsense," said a New Orleans physician. "Natural sleep is something that can't be regulated by any formula. The body takes what it needs, be it much or little, and the necessary amount varies with the individual. In a general way I would say that four hours is the minimum and ten hours the maximum for people in fair health. Either more or less is a pretty sure sign that something is out of gear—usually something in the brain."

"I have two patients who sleep only four hours and keep in tolerably good condition. Both are middle aged men, and neither of them works very hard. They are simply so constituted that nature can repair its losses in four hours of unconsciousness. In many other people nearly three times as long is required. The nerve cells work more slowly; why, nobody knows."

"The queerest case that ever came under my personal observation was that of a bookkeeper of this city who used to sleep two or three hours a night through the week and on Sunday would catch up in a 20 hour nap. That is no exaggeration, but an actual fact well known to all his intimates. He seemed to be able to store away nervous energy as a camel stores water. His general health during the 12 or 15 years I knew him was excellent."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Crescent.
The origin of the Turkish crescent is lost in antiquity. As the emblem of progress and increase it figures in the warship of Astarte, the chief goddess of the Phoenician Pantheon, who under various names was adored by every Semitic race. It is not, therefore, surprising that the crescent should be the chosen emblem of a conquering and spreading people. The borders of Genghis Khan carried it on their banners from the great wall of China to the Indus and the Volga in the thirteenth century, yet these were Mongols and enemies of the very people with whom the crescent is generally associated.

Boston & Maine Railroad

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, October 2.

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lowell at 6.30, 8.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 1.47, 3.47, 5.47, 7.47, 9.47, 11.47, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

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A LAUGH IN CHURCH.

She sat on the sliding cushion,
The dear, wee woman of four.
Her feet, in their shiny slippers,
Hung dangling over the floor.
She meant to be good—she had promised—
And so, with her big, brown eyes,
She stared at the meeting house windows
And counted the crawling flies.

She looked far up at the preacher,
But she thought of the honeybees
Droning away at the blossoms.
That whitened the cherry trees;
She thought of a broken basket
Where, curled in a dusky heap,
Three sleek, round puppies with fringed ears
Lay snuggled and fast asleep.

Such soft, warm bodies to cuddle;
Such queer little hearts to beat;
Such swift, round tongues to kiss;
Such sprawling, cushiony feet!
She could feel in her clasping fingers
The touch of the satiny skin
And a cold, wet nose exploring
The dimples under her chin.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter
Ran over the parted lips
So quick that she could not catch it
With her rosy finger tips.
The people whispered, "Bless the child!"
As each one winked from a nap.
But the dear, wee woman hid her face
For shame in her mother's lap.

—Pittsburg Times.

DYING LIKE
A GENTLEMAN
A Story of Australian Gold
Hunters.

A dozen men sat around a campfire
alongside the trail which led from
Hope Valley to Woonna Walla.
The trail was 300 miles long and ran
up hill and down, over plain and
through scrub and now and then crossed
a river or climbed a mountain.
The feet of 3,000 Australian gold
hunters, accompanied for half the distance
by wagons and pack horses, had
left such a plain road behind that the
next 3,000 could not go astray.

At no point on the trail could a dozen
worse men have been picked out
than the 12 who sat around Jim Agnew's
campfire. They had banded together
because they were bad. Had they
traveled singly they would have
fared badly at the hands of the crowd.
At 9 o'clock at night, with every
man ripe for mischief from the liquor
he had imbibed, the camp had a caller
—two of them.

A man turned in from the trail and
passed the fire and halted in the midst
of the quarrelling gang and dropped a
burden from his back. It was a little
girl 7 or 8 years old and sound asleep.
He pulled a blanket from under a
man and spread it out to make a bed
for the child, and he tucked her up
with tender hand before he straightened
up and looked about him and said:
"I carried her on my back from Sydney
to Hope Valley, and, finding the
rush on, I'm bound for Woonna Walla."

"And who may you be?" queried Jim
Agnew of the stranger.
"A gentleman, sir, or the wreck of a
gentleman," was the reply. "You can
call me Scott."

"No, sir; daughter of my ex-partner,
Mr. Joe Taylor. He was another
wreck of a gentleman. She was mother-
less, and when he died a few weeks
ago he left her in my charge. Couldn't
refuse to take her, sir—no gentleman
could. Very interesting young person;
bound to make a lady if properly reared
and educated. She'll be waking up
directly, and then we'll thank you for
a bite to eat."

It was bearding the lion in his den.
After two or three minutes the men
recovered from their feeling of astonish-
ment, and then there was resent-
ment at the cool and nifty way their
camp had been invaded.
The man before them was ragged
and unkempt, and dissipation was to
be read in every line of his face, but
yet instinct told them that he was not
of their ilk.
No matter what he was now, he had
once been a gentleman. There were
mutterings and threats, and presently
Jim Agnew said:
"Say, I've heard of you! You are
Scott, the gambler. You used to hang
out at Red Hills."

If he did not move off, but after his
words to the girl his arm slowly fell.
There was silence for a minute, and
then the boss of the gang said:
"Cuss me, but you've got nerve! Sit
down with the gal and fill up."
It was accounted a strange thing
with the "rusers" to see a little girl
among that band of "bad 'uns," each
taking turn and turn about to carry
her on his back, and both guardian
and ward found themselves among
friends.

Indeed before the new diggings were
reached Jim Agnew and Scott were ac-
counted "partners." It was stranger
yet that little Ethel had a liking for
Jim.
At Woonna Walla the child shared the
tent or shanty with the two men. Child
though she was, Scott treated her with
almost as much formality as if she had
been a girl of 20.

Agnew treated her as a child, and,
though his ways were rough and his
speech shocked her at times, he won
her heart more than the other.
Disappointment awaited hundreds of
the rushers to Woonna Walla. One
night, tired and discouraged, the two
men sat smoking their pipes in silence
for an hour, while the child played
about or watched them and wondered
if they had quarreled. By and by
Scott looked up quietly and said:
"Jim, we are downed here."

"For sure," was the reply.
"Let's move on."
"Where?"
"Up the creek, down, over the hills,
anywhere for her sake. I'm down to
stay down, and the end is not far
away, but I'd like to make a stake for
her."

In the gray of the morning they took
their way over the hills, one carrying
the packs and the other the girl. Fifty
miles away, on the banks of Brawling
creek, they made a camp and two
hours later were prospecting for gold.
They found sufficient to encourage
them to persevere, but not in quanti-
ties to rejoice over. On the third day
the men left the girl asleep and moved
farther down the creek.

She awoke and went searching for
them up stream. She had walked for
a quarter of a mile, calling as she went,
when in trying to clamber up a bank
she caught at and uprooted a bush.
With the dirt and stones a nugget of
gold rolled down into the stream and
lay there like a spot of sunshine. An
hour later Scott threw down his pick
and said:
"Jim, it's the richest spot on the face
of the globe. There'll be a rush here,
of course, but we'll have our claims
entered first. I'll start for Woonna
Walla within half an hour."

In 30 minutes he was on his way
over the hills, and in three days he
was back again. It would have been
no use to try to hide the new find. He
had to state its location in order to file
his claim, and the very official who
made good his papers was at his heels
as he made his way back to camp.
"I've got it," he said to his partner
after picking up the girl and kissing
her. "Here it is—the 'Ethel claim.'
There'll be enough for both of you—
aye, enough to make a dozen men
rich!"

After supper that night the child
climbed upon Scott's knee, and he
stroked her hair until she fell asleep.
For a long time after he had gently
laid her down there was silence be-
tween the two men. He was the first
to break it by saying:
"Jim, the girl is to go back to Syd-
ney and be brought up a lady."
"Yes," replied Jim.
"Deal square with her and give her
half."

"For sure, but where do you come
in?"
Scott sat in the door of the shanty,
with his face upturned to the full
moon. It was three or four minutes
before he replied:
"Jim, you can't understand."
"But we've got gold—barrels of
gold!"
"And I'm an old man—a drunkard, a
gambler, a swindler, a wreck. Money
could only bring new vices—new degra-
dations. Can you understand?"
"No, hanged if I can!"
"But you were not born and reared
a gentleman. I wanted to make a
stake for the girl. I've made it."
"And now what?" asked Jim.

Scott knelt down beside the sleeping
child and kissed her. When he arose,
he held out his hand to his partner
and said:
"Goodby, old man; give her a square
divide."
"And you—you—"
"Hush! Don't wake her!"
He passed out into the moonlight
and up to the creek. Next morning
they found his dead body half a mile
beyond the last campfire.
"Yes, he was my partner," said Jim
as they called him to look at the dead
man.
"And why did he kill himself?"
"Because he couldn't forget that he
was once a gentleman."—Philadelphia
Press.

THE SENSE OF TASTE.

IT SHOULD BE THE BEST GUIDE TO THE FOOD WE NEED.

If Not Perverted, It Will Select Those Substances For Which the Body is Suftering—We Use Entirely Too Much Salt.

The function of the taste doubtless sustains a much more important relation to digestion than has been generally accorded to it, says Dr. Kellogg. Food to be digested must be appetizing. Food which nauseates does not stimulate the secretion of the fluid necessary to digest it either in the mouth or the stomach. The sense of taste may be regarded as a sort of regulation. Hence it is an important property of food that the sense of taste may be stimulated and that it may have an opportunity to exercise its selective and controlling functions.

When one has eaten a sufficient amount of simple, wholesome food, the sense of taste informs him of the fact by declining to receive more. A perfect rule for mastication would be to chew each morsel of food until there is left only a tasteless remnant. It is useless to swallow such a residue, as it can have no nutritive value. When food is taken in this way, the sense of taste has an opportunity to say "enough" before too much has been swallowed and thus affords a perfect means of adapting the amount of food taken to the needs of the body.

A careful study of this suggestion will also show that the sense of taste, if allowed to act in a normal way, will select those substances of which the body is in great need. For example, if the blood is impoverished and needs an extra supply of nitrogenous food there will be a craving for such foods as nuts, legumes and possibly eggs and milk or some other substance containing nitrogen.

A curious analogy to this function is found in some insectivorous plants, which, as has been shown by recent experiments, refuse to capture insects or pay attention to fragments of meat placed within their grasp except when the soil upon which they grow is lacking in nitrogenous elements. By supplying a fertilizer rich in nitrogen these so called carnivorous plants cease to be carnivorous and behave wholly like other plants. The same principle applies to the use of fat making substances, such as starch and oleaginous foods, such as nuts and cereals. The writer has frequently observed in thin patients a craving for fats, which disappeared entirely after the patient had made a gain of 20 or 30 pounds.

The taste was no doubt intended by the Creator to be a perfect guide to the quantity and quality of food to be taken and not simply a means of gustatory pleasure. Unfortunately it has been terribly debauched and perverted from its normal function. Men and women treat the palate as the pianist treats his instrument, touching it in various ways simply for the purpose of provoking pleasurable sensations, with no regard whatever for the possible needs of the body or the possible damage which may be caused. The sense of taste, thus wrongly educated, becomes perverted, and its indications become confused. Abnormal cravings are developed, which demand satisfaction in the use of tea, coffee, wine and other intoxicants, mustard, pepper and other condiments, large quantities of salt, pickles and rich and savory dishes of various sorts, together with sweets, ices and tidbits of all kinds. The sense of taste has been debauched from its high position as governor of nutrition and has come to be merely the servant of a capricious and insatiable desire for an illegitimate sensation, a purely selfish animal pleasure. This is gluttony, pure and simple, and is the apt tutor and hall companion of alcoholic intemperance.

The free use of common salt must likewise be placed among serious dietetic errors. Professor Bunge of Basel, the leading physiological chemist of the world, with many others, has shown that the so called necessity for the alimentary use of salt rests upon a very uncertain and equivocal, if not erroneous, basis and that at most salt can be used without injury only in very minute quantities. The quantity designated by Professor Bunge as within the limits of possible harmlessness is about 15 grains a day, or probably less than one-fourth of the amount usually consumed. The free use of salt leads to thirst and copious drinking in connection with meals.

Gum chewing, tobacco chewing, the use of tobacco in any form, must be condemned as harmful to the digestion through exhausting the function of the salivary glands, so that when required to maintain constant activity the saliva secreted by the glands has very little value as a digestive agent. The glands, as well as the muscles and other parts of the body, require rest in which to store up the elements necessary for their proper function.—Good Health.

His Capacity Had Limits.
An old farmer who was in the habit of eating what was set before him, asking no questions, dropped into a Memphis cafe for dinner. The waiter gave him the menu card and explained to the old gentleman that it was the list of dishes the cafe served for dinner that day. Accordingly he began at the top of the bill of fare and ordered each thing in turn until he had covered about one-third of it. The prospect of what was still before him was too overpowering, yet there were some things at the end that he wanted to try. He called the waiter and, confidently marking off the spaces on the card with his index finger, said: "Look here, I've eat from that to that. Can I skip from that to that and eat on to the bottom?"—Memphis Scientist.

FACTS ABOUT SARDINES.

The Greater Part of This Country's Consumption Now Packed Here.

Formerly the sardines consumed in this country were all imported from France. Now about three-quarters of the sardines eaten in the United States are put up here, the chief center of the sardine industry in the United States being the eastern coast of Maine, though some sardines are now put up on the coast of California. The packing of sardines in this country was begun about 1896.

Thousands of people now find employment in one part and another of the work in catching fish, in making cans and in canning and packing and marketing and so on.

Sardines are put up in greater variety than formerly, there being nowadays sardines packed in tomato sauce, sardines in mustard, spiced sardines and so on, but the great bulk of sardines, both imported and domestic, are still put up in oil. Sardines are put up also in a greater variety of packages than formerly, there being, for example, various sizes and shapes of oval tins, and some French sardines are imported in glass, but as the great bulk of all sardines are still put up in oil, so the great bulk of them are still put up in the familiar flat boxes, the great majority of these being of the sizes known as halves and quarters and far the greater number of these being in quarters. Sardines are packed 100 tins in a case, and the consumption of sardines in this country is roughly estimated at from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 cases annually.

Like canned goods of every description, sardines are cheaper now than they formerly were, and American sardines are sold for less than the imported. American sardines are now exported from this country to the West Indies and to South America.—New York Sun.

CHOCOLATE FIENDS.

There Are Those Who Become Slaves to This Nerve Soothing Food.

"The manufacture of chocolate," said J. R. Anso of Brazil, "is a great industry. Of all the chocolate beans imported into the United States two-thirds go to one firm in Boston, and the other third is distributed among the other manufacturers. The chocolates sold are of various grades. The Caracas chocolate is supposed to be the best."

"If you take the various grades, technically known as the Caracas, the French, the German and so on, and take a piece of each and place them in a pan of water and allow them to dissolve, any expert will tell you which is the best chocolate. The better grades will leave no sediment. The others will. This is explained by the fact that in the cheaper grades the shell is ground up and used as a 'filler.' The lighter the chocolate the better the grade. The cheaper grades are dark owing to the ground up shell."

"It is a queer thing about chocolate consumption. There are chocolate fiends, just as there are opium fiends, tobacco slaves and liquor slaves. I cannot tell you why it is, but if people begin to eat chocolate the habit grows upon them. I don't think any amount of chocolate hurts any person. Of course the cheaper grades of chocolate have a large percentage of sugar in them, and sugar is to a certain extent injurious, but for the chocolate itself I don't think any one eats enough to hurt him materially. In contradistinction to the exhilaration of alcoholic drinks chocolate seems to be a soothing. Persons who are nervous and irritable find it a food that in a way calms and soothes and satisfies them. It is queer, but it is the truth. The consumption of chocolate is increasing enormously in the United States."—New York Tribune.

Artificial Diamonds.

It is well known that in the manufacture of carbon steel microscopic diamonds are formed, and the curious fact is stated by The Scientific Press that from the examination of a number of steels from a variety of processes identical results were given. A piece weighing 300 grams was cut from a lump of steel and treated with nitric acid, the insoluble residue collected being mainly graphic carbon. After being washed with water it was boiled three times with fuming nitric acid, which partially dissolved the residue, hydrofluoric acid and then fuming sulphuric being used, there then remaining nothing but graphite, which, after being washed, was melted with chloride of potash. The insoluble residue obtained fell to the bottom of a vessel filled with iodide of methylene, the little transparent octahedrons visible through a microscope, which, burned on a sheet of platinum without any ash, being the diamonds.

The Thistle of Scotland.

Once upon a time many hundred years ago the Danes made war upon the Scots and invaded their country. One dark night, as they were marching upon an encampment of sleeping Scots, one of their number trod upon a thistle. The pain was so sudden and intense that the man gave a loud cry. This awakened the slumbering Scots, who sprang to arms and defeated the assailants. In gratitude for the deliverance the Scots made the thistle their national emblem.—Journal of Education.

Japan's Children.

From one end of Japan to the other a child is treated as a sacred thing, be it one's own or a stranger's. Each one carries its name and address on a ticket round its neck, but should it indeed stray from home food and shelter and kindness would meet it anywhere.

It may well be said that life is monotonous. In 50 years we undergo for bed no fewer than 18,360 times, dressing again after each night's repose with cheerful resignation.—The Scots.

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THE HOTEL BELLBOY.

He Plans to Have One Day of Fun and Revenge.

"Some day when I have accumulated a stake," said one of the bright bellboys at the Blossom House the other day, "I am going to have some fun."

"What are you going to do?" a bystander asked.

"I am simply going to some big hotel in Chicago or St. Louis and live for a day," and the boy paused to let the remark soak in.

"And that's your idea of a good time, is it?" queried the curious listener.

"Hold on! I am not through yet. I am going to a big hotel with three big grips, and I am going to make the bellboy carry all of them up to the room for me. I won't carry even the smallest one. Then as soon as I am in my room I am going to have some ice water. I will not ring for ice water, but for a bellboy, and after he has climbed to the fifth floor—bellboys are not permitted to use the elevator, you know, and I shall not take a room lower than the fifth floor—when he has climbed up there I will tell him I want some ice water."

"I will drink all the ice water I can and pour the rest in a cuspidor. Then I will ring for more ice water. After that I shall order a cocktail served in my room. I don't drink, but there must be variety in my scheme. Then I will decide to take a Turkish bath and will call a boy to carry my grip down to the bathroom. When I return, I will ring for more ice water."

"I will insist on having the same bellboy serve me all the time, and I'll keep him chasing around until he will curse me at every step. Then when I get ready to leave and he is happy to think he shall never see my cursed face again I will give him a dollar. You know I couldn't think of putting a boy to all that trouble without rewarding him, because I have been through the mill myself. What I have just described happens to a bellboy every day of his life—all except getting the dollar when it is over."—Kansas City Times.

TRAINING HORSES.

Preparing the New Animals For the Circus Ring.

All through the winter circus men are training the animals for new tricks for the next summer. The winter is by no means an idle time. Training horses for the ring is interesting work. The first thing done is to put the new horses in the stables with the old circus horses to get them used to their new company, and a queer thing noticed is that the old horses are jealous of the newcomers.

A great deal of patience and time is required to train the horses to run around the ring. They are blindfolded and taught to run around the ring in a circle. The natural tendency of the horse is to run straight, and it is a hard thing for him to learn. A system of checks and lines makes the training easier than formerly.

The horse is an observant animal and apt to do what he sees another horse do, so when the blindfold is removed he is placed alongside an old trained horse, and the man who is to ride the new animal does tricks with the old ones, then tries them on the pupil. A good, intelligent horse soon learns and actually helps his rider.

Horses are very sensitive to applause and with that stimulus will do twice as much work as without. They are just as likely to lose their heads as human performers and have to be carefully watched. A well trained ring horse is easily worth \$1,000, and riders who are stars usually own their horses. The most careful attention is given these animals. Before each act their backs are rubbed with resin, which has to be washed off afterward. —San Francisco Chronicle.

The Foundation of Woman.

A small boy in the mission Sunday school of Bishop Fallows' church pronounced an entirely new theory of creation last Sunday.

"Who made man?" asked the teacher, beginning as in the good old days when orthodox used catechisms.

"God," was the prompt reply.

"And how did he make him?"

"Out of dust, ma'am; nothing but dust."

"And who made woman?"

"God made her, too, ma'am."

"How?"

The small boy hesitated and then replied cheerfully, "He caused a deep sleep to fall upon man and then took out his backbone and made the woman."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A New Arabic Notation.

There is a city magistrate living up town who is possibly raising a mathematical prodigy in the person of his 3 or 4 year old daughter. She has only recently begun to attend the kindergarten and yet meditates changes in the system of enumeration now in vogue which, while startling, are certainly suggestive.

When asked the other day to count, she hesitated some and then lisped: "None, some, one, two, free, fore."—New York Times.

Too Much Sugar.

Dr. Patchen of New York says, "If every living person were to diminish by 50 per cent the amount of sugar he now consumes and maintain its use at this standard, in less than one generation the number of physicians now practicing would be diminished by one-half, and two-thirds of the present number of drug stores would be closed."

Will Power.

"As a lawyer Quill's success is due largely to his great power of will." "Yes, I understand he has broken men who that any other man at the bar."—Philadelphia North American.

HUMAN SACRIFICES.

MODERN RELIGIOUS FANATICS WHO BELIEVE IN THEM.

Many Peculiar Sects in the Old World, Particularly in Russia, Whose Members Kill and Crucify That Salvation May Be Attained.

That human sacrifices have been made even in the nineteenth century, and by professing Christians, too, is brought out by The American Journal of Sociology in a striking article.

The Convulsionists, a sect existing in Paris about 1760, were wont to crucify members of their order, in emulation of the crucifixion of the Saviour, in the belief that the souls of the surviving members would be saved by the sacrifices of their fellows. In 1817 the "Paschellans," an Austrian sect, murdered a man, his wife and daughter under the delusion that the trio, who refused to go with the fanatics, were possessed of the devil. On the following day they crucified one of their own number, a girl of 19 years, who had suffered herself for the death, in imitation of the death of the Saviour, in order to save the souls of her fellow believers.

In 1823 the leader of a Pietistic circle in Switzerland, after having dispatched her sister, who gave her life as a means of saving the souls of her relatives, was crucified by her followers at her own command in order that she might die, rise again after three days and restore to life the sister she had slain. In 1865 two mothers, adherents of the "Holy Men," slew their sick children, believing them to be victims of demoniacal possession. In 1875 a Hungarian miller, belonging to the "Nazarenes," killed his son as an offering for his own sins after the fashion of Abraham. In 1870, in Irkutsk, Russia, one of the "Schismatics" convinced himself by prayer and fasting and much Scripture reading that to save his soul he must be crucified. Accordingly he attempted self crucifixion and succeeded so far as the circumstances of the case would permit.

In 1830, in the government of Perm, Russia, a peasant killed his child as an offering for sin and buried the body in an ant hill. Likewise, in the government of Vladimir, another peasant killed both his children in due Abraham form, and while the babies bled under the father's knife the devout mother celebrated the service by reading aloud selected portions of the twenty-second chapter of Genesis. In 1854, in the government of Tambov, Russia, a peasant, convinced that to save his soul a man must have a sin to repent of, killed a neighbor with an ax in order to satisfy this highly imperative condition.

It is a part of the creed of the "Wanderers," a Russian sect, that anti-Christ rules in high places there and that accordingly good men must have naught to do with governmental affairs of any sort. In conformity with this belief a man murdered in various ingenious ways 25 men, women and children, including his own wife and babies, in order to free them from the danger of losing their souls by suffering the contaminating contact of the government census taker. This occurred in 1897.

The "Deniers," another quite interesting Russian sect, believe that evil taints all earthly good and that the only escape is death. In 1825 60 of these men, strong in the faith, after having murdered their wives and children, permitted themselves to be put to death, one by one, by their leaders. The "Scourgers," who also form a widespread and influential sect in Russia, in obedience to the behests of their "saviors," are in the habit of indulging in human sacrifices, cannibalistic feasts, erotic dances and other lewd procedures as an extremely efficacious method of keeping the hand of evil from off their immortal souls. So the "Muckers" of Konigsberg and the celebrants of the black mass in Paris afford further examples of the use of a ritual of eroticism, coupled with a practice of the most abandoned and obscene behavior, to promote the eternal welfare of the soul.

She Had Read About It.

One day a boy was missing from a schoolroom in one of the up town public school buildings. The teacher looked around and failed to see the familiar face.

"Does any pupil know why Tommy McGregor isn't in school today?" she inquired.

There was no answer.

The teacher repeated the query.

Then a little girl slowly lifted her hand.

"Please, ma'am," she said, "I know."

"And why does he stay away, Mary?"

"Please, ma'am, it's 'cause he's got measles inside."

Mary had read the contagious disease card that was tacked on the front of the house.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Truly Happy.

"Of course the only truly happy man is the man who devotes his life to doing good for others," said the corn fed philosopher. "That is the only occupation a man can engage in in which people will let him have his own way."—Indianapolis Journal.

Willing to Help Him Out.

Mr. Boren (11 p. m.)—My motto is "Pay as You Go." Miss Cutting—Well, I'm willing to lend you a small amount if it will help you out.—Chicago News.

The silkworm was originally found in China, and fabrics of this material were made in that country about 2700 B. C.

Coffee was not known to the Greeks or Romans.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

A class recital was given by Miss Anabelle Parker, last Saturday afternoon, in which most of her pupils (numbering fifteen) had a part. Only the young people were present and the purpose was to encourage them to play before others, also to get a certain incentive from hearing their associate students play. Besides the program of piano selections, in which all acquitted themselves wonderfully well, one of the pupils read a sketch on Schumann, prepared by the instructor but presented in this way as calculated to better catch the attention and interest of the young people. After each had done his or her part to enter tain each other, they were encouraged to have a social time and were served refreshments.

—Spy Pond on Sunday was the scene of quite an ice carnival, crowds of people coming here on the electric to take advantage of the skating, the ice being in unusually fine condition. As usual, among the number were many Harvard students, both Mystic ponds and Spy Pond being very popular with them as a skating resort, probably because they are so convenient to reach by the electric. Skaters with hand sails were conspicuous features of interest. The apparatus looked simple enough and apparently every one who watched the sport made a mental vow to have a set of sails at once. It is highly probable, also, that before the neophytes get very far, they may know more. It is no mean job, according to the experts, to get up a set of sails and it is quite an education in the power of the wind and the vagaries of skates to learn how to work them. The four-cornered sail, about 6x9 feet in area, with a horizontal boom across the middle, must be all of the best of material. The sailor always goes forward, with the sail against his back and a courage that cannot be shaken.

—Frest. Muller, of the Improvement Ass'n, has been so fortunate as to secure the presence of Prof. Macvane, of Harvard College, who will address a public meeting of the citizens of Arlington on the South African question, in Town Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 5th, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped this meeting will prove a compensation to those who were disappointed in a recent address given under the auspices of the Association. This can be fully assured, we are sure, as Prof. Macvane will treat specially of the events which led up to the war between the English and the Boers, and will give a clear and fair statement of the issues at stake. We are led to infer that the speaker's deductions are favorable to the English, but in any event he will be a speaker worthy of a full hearing. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all to be present.

—The Rev. Francis Augustus Foxcroft, rector of St. Paul's, Beaumont, will preach at St. John's church on Sunday evening, at 7.30.

—Mr. L. Kimball Russell, of M. I. T., is enjoying the mid-year recess in a trip to Washington. He left for the capital on Saturday last.

—Young People's meeting at the Universalist church, next Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. Topic, "Purity in Public Life." Leader, James Kimball.

—The Rev. James Yeames will preach at St. John's church, Academy street, on Sunday morning, at 10.30. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion.

—An interesting service in connection with the St. John's branch of the Girls' Friendly Society—St. Perpetua chapter, was held in St. John's church on Wednesday evening last. Three new members were received, and three admitted as senior members. The rector, who is chaplain of the chapter, gave an address.

—The National Convention of the Universalist denomination, which met in Boston last October, adopted a new statement of belief. It contains five articles. The pastor of the Universalist church will, from time to time, explain these articles. Next Sunday he will speak on the first article, "The Universal Fatherhood of God."

—It is ten years since Rev. S. C. Bushnell was settled over the Pleasant street Congregational church as its pastor, and on Sunday he will preach a sermon appropriate to this tenth anniversary, which will be made an interesting occasion. Service at 11.45 and all friends are cordially invited.

—The care of the Arlington Heights portion of the Boston Post Office has been placed in the hands of Mr. J. Albert Blanchard, a Past-Commander of Post 36, who for many years held a responsible position in the Boston Gas Light Co. He has a wide circle of friends who will wish him all manner of good things in connection with this new business responsibility.

—The whist party of the Whist and Cycle Club, held in Grand Army Hall, last evening, was something phenomenal in size, the whole building being called into use to accommodate the party, as sixty-nine tables were embraced in the regular game, and there were ticket holders present in considerable numbers who did not care to play. Of course such a party had to be run by details, and there were "punchers" for each room; but all was "fair and above board" and well controlled by the large committee in charge, but many of the club members gave willing assistance and the great company, fully 300,—was handled without friction. The prizes were awarded as follows:—

1st Prize—1 ton coal. Mrs. W. B. Maugher, 7 Oliver avenue, Arlington.
2d Prize—1 barrel Columbia flour. G. M. Priest, 14 Leslie avenue, West Somerville.
3d Prize—Picture. Geo. Hughes, 17 Sharon st., West Medford.
4th Prize—Rug. C. S. Richardson, 411 Mass. avenue, Arlington.
5th Prize—1 punch bowl and glasses. Mrs. Owens, 64 Elm street, North Cambridge.
6th Prize—Glass glove box. Mrs. G. F. Farnum, 71 William street, North Cambridge.
7th Prize—Screen. Mrs. Crawley, 111 Austin street, Cambridgeport.
8th Prize—Half dozen photos (Litchfield). G. Russell, 33 Jason street, Arlington.
9th Prize—Cord and glasses. Miss Lillian Willard, North Cambridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Devereaux, accompanied by Miss Helen Wynnan, went over to New York for the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan J. Wetherley at the elegant residence of Mr. Wetherley's parents at 18 West 39th street on Jan. 24th. Miss Blanche Devereaux came in from Pilham Manor, (N. Y.) where she is attending school. Music was furnished by the Hungarian orchestra, there was dancing and a sumptuous spread. The bride was attired in her wedding dress and Mrs. Wetherley wore the elegant toilette which graced the wedding. The Devereauxs and Miss Wynnan have been charmingly entertained in New York and at time of writing had not yet returned.

Arlington Boat Club Notes.

A. B. C. went to Winchester last evening and bowled with the Calumets in the league games, and were defeated in the first two games. This gives Calumet fifth place in the league and puts her one ahead of Newtown. The big scores were made by Purinton 536, Littlefield 514, Marston 508. Score:—

CALUMET.									
Bowlers.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Richardson,	146	136	167	449	5	14	4		
Berry,	171	144	134	449	4	15	3		
Burnham,	158	156	146	460	8	12	3		
Purinton,	186	208	167	506	9	15	2		
Littlefield,	178	166	170	514	10	13	2		
Team totals,	839	805	784	2428	36	69	15		

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.									
Dodge,	159	146	164	469	6	15	3		
Marston,	176	155	177	508	6	18	2		
Wheeler,	145	135	156	486	5	12	11		
Puffer,	158	123	157	438	8	17	4		
Whittemore,	161	172	157	480	6	16	2		
Team totals,	799	731	811	2341	36	78	28		

Team one defeated team five on the evening of Jan. 26th in the club alleys. The totals were: Team 1: Rankin 466, Puffer 474, Gray 508, Johnson 451, Atwood 423; strings 755, 785, 782—2322. Team 5: Gorham 479, Gray 515, Winn 445, Wyman 502, Hewitt 341; strings 760, 745, 777—2282.

Some excellent scoring was done by team two in the game with team three, Monday evening. The totals: Team 2: Whittemore 501, Wood 508, Puffer 485, Russell 514, Hunton 421; strings 759, 857, 833—2429. Team 3: Wheeler 453, H. Wheeler 494, Colman 467.

Vacation Season is now over

And it is time to be looking for new Foot Wear. Just remember that L. C. TYLER, 646 Massachusetts Avenue, is headquarters for all kinds of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Shoes for the Ladies
Shoes for the Misses and Children

New lines made to fit the Feet on the New Autopedic Lasts.

Men's Shoes Boys' Shoes
New Goods from \$1.00 up. Do not go to Boston until you call in and see what we can show you. Also give us your old shoes. We will fit the smallest boy or the largest man. Your shoes repaired by a most competent workman.

L. C. Tyler's, 626 MASS. AVENUE, BANK BUILDING.

"What have you there, my pretty maid?"
"A loaf of bread, kind sir," she said.
"O where did you buy it, pretty maid?"
"Down at Hardy's, kind sir," she said.

And if you want the best the market affords

Go to N. J. HARDY'S Catering Establishment.
Studio Building, Arlington.

ICE CREAM, SHERBETS, CHARLOTTE RUSSE, CAKE, FLAIN AND FANCY, ALWAYS READY.

Correct Piano Tuning and Repairing by Frank A. Locke.

34 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Boston Office, 179 Tremont St. (Hallet & Davis), Boston.
Tuning in Arlington over six years.
Every unison, octave and chord so evenly balanced and smoothly tuned as to make the harmony on your piano an exquisite pleasure to listen to. No jagged, rough, harsh and uneven chords so often left by tuners. Recommendations from manufacturers, dealers, teachers, colleagues, and the musical profession.
REFERENCES IN ARLINGTON:—W. W. Rawson, Geo. I. Doe, Ex-Gov. Brackett, Dr. Percy, F. S. Frost, and many others.
Arlington Office, L. C. TYLER'S, Savings Bank Building

ESTABLISHED 1841.
J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON, ARLINGTON
Undertakers.
Will attend to all duties connected with our profession.
Office & Warerooms, 4 Medford St.
Tel. Con.—Office 127 4; Res. 118 4.
J. H. HARTWELL, 44 Myrtle street.
G. T. HARTWELL, 12 Whittemore st.

SAVE YOUR GAS BILLS 30 PER CENT. BY
HAVING THE INCANDESCENT GAS LIGHT PUT IN

Welsbach Mantle
25c. Each. A Good Mantle 15c.
All styles of Gas Lamps and supplies at Boston Prices.

Moseley the Bicycle Man,
FOWLES BLOCK, MASS. AVENUE

SODA, CIGARS, DRUGS
—AT—
Perham's Pharmacy
EVERYTHING UP TO DATE
P. O. Building - Arlington

Hartwell 524, Zoeller 440; strings 798, 780, 800—2378.

The house bowling tournament continued its games Tuesday evening when the team put up a close contest. Totals: Team 1: Rankin 485, Puffer 508, Gray 462, Johnson 457, Atwood 345; strings 815, 759, 683—2257. Team 6: Dodge 496, Arthur Wheeler 513, Towne 439, Sawyer 411, Frost 400; strings 757, 708, 794—2259.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

—The first union meeting commanded a good attendance at the first of the season's series, which was held in Hancock church, last Sunday evening. The invocation was offered by Rev. C. A. Staples, of the First Parish, the scripture reading was by Rev. James Benton Werner, of the Church of Our Redeemer, while Rev. Charles F. Carter, of Hancock church, introduced the speaker for the evening, thus the three churches joining forces in these union meetings were represented by their respective ministers. Rev. Clarence R. Gale, of Boston, as announced, gave an illustrated talk on the work of the "Cuban Industrial League," illustrated by the stereopticon. This furnished an account of the condition of affairs among the rural classes of Cuba, which proved a pitiable story. Their extreme destitution and suffering, which the League is trying to alleviate by a systematized and what seems to be a practical charity, worked on the sensibilities of those present to an unusual degree. Some of the pictures thrown on the canvas, of the scenery, were attractive, but others could hardly be so termed, especially those of starving and destitute people. The League has in operation two farms—one known as the New England farm, the other the Outlook—and here people are cared for and taught the use of improved implements in farming and given as quickly as possible, set to work on farms of their own. At the close of the talk a collection was taken to aid the object Mr. Gale is laboring for.

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